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CHRISTMAS CHURCH PROGRAMS

Sunday Services in Most Churches of Portsmouth

Roman Catholic Church

Tomorrow, the least of Christmas Veni Creator, will be celebrated with unction in Festival hymn, Adeste Fidelis, the Catholic church throughout the Christian world. At the Immacu-Sanctus, Millard's Mass in B Flat. late Conception church in this city Agnus Del, Millard's Mass in B Flat city the services will be as follows: Masses at 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m. and ing service will be the following: -10.30 a. m.

Vespers at 7.30 p. m. At the first first two masses the children's choir of one hundred Alma Redemptoris, voices will render (the following O Salutaris, music, using English and Latin text: Tantum Ergo Ring On, Ye Happy Bells,

Howard Smith Cradled in Bethlehem's Manger,

laideste Fidelis, Carol-Ring Out, Aldeste Fidelis W. A. Post Glory to God.

choir at high mass at 10.30 a, m.; Kyrle, Millard's Mass in B Flat. Gloria, Millard's Mass in B Flat.

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The Silver Butterfly

The Circular Staircase

The Blazed Trail

Cap'n Bri The Fighting Chance

Nedra

The Spoilers

The Shuttle

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Tohn Earvel. Assistant.....

The Lords of High Decision

Credo, Millard's Mass in B Flat.

The musical portion of the even-Solomn Vespers. Lejeal

Festival hymn, Adeste Fidelis

Liscombe Tantum Ergo, . Rossi

The soloists and chorus will be: Sopranos, Miss Katherine O'Leary Mrs. Augustus Truman, Miss Alice W. A. Post Fagan, Miss Josie Lyons, Miss Mary Novello Quinn, Miss Margaret Carey.

iAlitos, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Novello Elizabeth Corcoran.

Tenors, John W. Whitehead, James The following musical program Smith, Harry Dowdell, P. B. Kane. will be rendered by the regular Basses, William B. McEvoy, Jo Basses, William E. McEvoy, Joseph Lavin, Augustus N. Trueman.

Organist and director, William P.

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NEW BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS---If you are thinking of giving BOOKS

For Christmas Day and Sunday fol-Carol, Hark what mean those

G. H. Mendelssohn Venite. Gloria Patrl. Gregorian Te Deum (in B flat minor)

St. John's Music

Arthur Foote Benedictus, A. M. Shuey Hymn, O Come all ye faithful, Adeste Fidelis

Kyrie Elieson, H. E. Hodson Hyman, It Came upon the midnight clear.

Offertory, There Were Shenherds Charles Vincen Holy Communion

Sanctus, H. Smar W. O. Wilkinson A'emis Dei. Gloria in Excelsts, B. Tours W. O. Wilkinson Nune Dimittis,

Choir: Mrs. William T. Spinner, soprano: Miss Magadalena Dondero contralto; Mr. Goodwin E. Philbrick, tenor; Mr. Horace L. Rowe, bass Warner Mrs. Georgiana W. Hill, organist,

Christian Science Society

Services to which all are welcom are held at No. 2 Market street, Sunday morning at 10.45 and Wednes day evening at 7.45, Subject for Dec 26, "Christian Science."

Sunday schol at 11.50.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address which is open to the public daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. and all Christian

(Continued on third page)

Washington, Dec. 24.-To relieve the pitiable condition of the defeat ed Zelayan army at Binefields. Nic aragua, the American Red Cross to-day telegraphed \$5,000 to Thomas H. Moffett, United States consul. More will be sent if the consul reports it is needed.

That 900 soldiers were kill on both sides in the battle at Rama and that the survivors are suffering from honing is stated in a telegram received

Secretary of State Knox at once is sued a peremptory warning to Presi-dent Mudriz that the United States will hold him personally responsible for the safety of Americans in the estern part of Nicaragua. Secretary Knox then ordered that funds be for warded for the relief of the sick and wounded in Bluefields,

Orders have been issued to the Prairie to be in readiness to sail at once from Colon with supplies, U; to a late hour no plans had beer made for the landing of marines, al though it is expected that a small shore guard may be utilized to stand guard over the American hospitals. This will not be done, however, unless the Autorican naval command to preserve discipline in the vicinity distribution of food and supplies

THE NAVY

New York, Dec. 24.-Hardly had the nine battleships of the 17 which comprise the North Atlantic fleet dropped their anchors in the Hudson river, there to awalt the arrival or the remaining eight, than their per gan preparations for holding the gridiron contest which will determ ine the football championship of the

ships Nebraska and Missouri, and the game has been postponed unti-the Christmas visit of the big sea fighters to New York, with the inten-tion of evolving a fleet champion here. Until now the vessels have been off on battle practice and tar get work, and the mon have been too busy to pay any attention to even so big an athletic event as the much coveted football champion

Lieut, O. W. Fowler who is a mem ber of Rear Admiral Schroeder's staß as fleet athletic officer, will have charge of the naval end of the contest, and J. B. Brine of this city will manage the ground and seating ar rangements, by request of Lieut. Fowler. The game will be played her Christians or New Year's

afternoon at American League park which Frank Farrell has to the sailors without charge.

Table Tray and Scraper, only \$1.78 at Paul's, 45 Market street. Justhing for a Christmas present.

Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are returned, will be as

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KOCKIBŁDAM COUNTY S. WHITAKER, Supl.

EVENTS OF **ELIOT**

A Farmers' Institute to be Held Next Monday

Some of the Eliot Observances of Christmas

By request of the officers of John F. Hill Grange, No. 393, the state agricultural commissioner will conduct a farmers' institute at the Ellot Con-gregational church all day and evening beginning at 10.30 Dec. 27. The meeting will be devoted to "Orcharding and Better Fruits for Maine." The speakers will by Mr. Lowell Roudebush, orchardist, from New Richmond, Ohio; Dr. George M. Twitchell of Auburn, formerly editor of The Maine Farmer, Prof. Edmer F. Hitchings of Waterville, the Maine State entomologist; and others, picnic dinner will be on the gram, the local grange furnishing coffee and hears. The meeting will be open to the public with no charge for admission

Miss Winifred Dixon is the guest of Rev. Thomas F. Millett and fam-

Miss Mand Adlington is at home for the Christmas vacation from her teaching work in Wenham, Mass.

The town schools close this after noon for a vacation of one week, There are Christmas exercises nearly all of them.

Miss Louise Kramer of East Eliot is sick with diphtheria. She was taken with the disease nearly two weeks after the house was released from a previous quarantine and is supposed to have received the infection before the previous quarantine was lifted and to have and the disease develop slowly. Her case is not regarded as serious.

A cantain by the children under rection of Mrs. Charles E. Foye will be given in connection with the Christmas tree at the Congregational church this evening.

A family Christmas tree, in which ed, was the center of a merry time at Fred Spinney's on Thursday even-ing. A nice treat and piano and phonograph music added to the ovening's pleasure.

A Christmas tree and exercise by the children will be held at the East Ellot Methodist church tonight, The marriage of Curits S. Chick of

this town and Miss Bessie Gertrude Sawyer of Kittery Point, was solemnized at Portsmouth on Thursday ev

South Eliot people are satisfied that they saw the airship on Thursday evening.

MAN SHOT

Rochester, Dec. 24.- Mrg. Louise vangeois fifty-eight years of age, ites in a critical condition at her in their possession articles to home, 40 Chestnut street, as the re-sult of the bullet wounds from a with the description of the goods thirty-two calibra revolver. inflicted by her husband, Francis from whom she has been separated for the past twenty yetts.

The shooting occurred in the kitch-

en of the home about five o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and was the result of family trouble. Vaugeois also attempted to shool

his daughter, Rosa, twenty years of age, who came to her mother's assistance and drove her father away by flourishing a chair over his head.

All of the wounds are serious. The first bullet entered the left side just below the heart, another passed through the body immediately below the first and lodged in the wall the room, and the last one struck the

victim in the shoulder.
For the past two years Vaugeols has lived at the home of Edward De-lauche, a cobbler, living on North Main street. On receiving a notice from him yesterday that he find lodgings elsewhere, Vaugeols visited his wife and asked that he might be allowed to return and live with her and was refused. He return second time to take him back he shot

Vandeois went to the police station and gave himself up to Mayor Wil-llam G. Bradley, who happened to be present, and who locked him in a cell. The charge to be brought against him depends on the outcome the condition as serious.

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NEWSBOYS INVITED

To the Theatre by the Herald on Christmas Day

The Herald on Christmas day will enteriain the newsboys of the city at the vaudeville in Music Hall dur

Tickets will be furnished by Mr. Dearborn of the Herald business staff between nine and ten o'clock Eaturday forencon.
The Herald will make the inviting

of the newsboys to some annual pleasure a regular event each year hereafter.

BURGLARS CAPTURED

missioner Bert Wentworth and City Marshal Adams went to Portland yes terday and got five prisoners suspect ed of having robbed the sporting goods store of Eugene Smart and Son in this city last week. The men lost by Smart and Son, and the Do- your share?

ver police were notifièd.

Two were horought bore this evening for a hearing Walter. Smart and George Harris, allas Harrington. They will be arraigned today charged with burglary.

The others left in Portland are Lorenzo Murphy, John J. Flynn and Edward Andrews.

NAVY TO PROBE SKELETON MAST

Washington, Dec. 24.-Attacked in some quarters and praised in others the skeleton masts of United States war vessels are to be made the subject of investigation of another board naval officers.

The board will be appointed in, few days by Secretary Meyer. It will be asked to consider the various re-ports that have been made as to the ntility of the masts and to, make recommendations as to their retenecommendations as to their tion and all questions relating to their usefulness.

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The company supporting Mr. Clar

enconiums from the critics when she first essayed the character of Peggy" Gray during an engagement of "Brewster's Millions" in Chicago.

The remaining long list of characters are in practically the same capable hands as last season, including Emily Lytton, Ada May, Albert Sackett, Grace Arnold, Joseph Wood-

burn and others.
Mr. McCutcheon's story has an intensely fantastic scheme. It teras the prevailing and chase for dollars topsy-turvy, and entirely disposes of the almost universal belief that mon-ey is essential to either happiness or sented. contentment. The dramatic version of the book was made by Winchell

Smith and Byron Ongley.
The claim is justly made that the great yacht and Mediterranean storm scene in the third act completely ov-ershadows any other stage picture

Theatiegoers and announcent loy, describited that his name is a suf-

orate production of the stage version. No author of recent years has of the electrated story will appear with a more successful plays than at Mixtle Ball hook Monday.

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there has be so happily blende this season to headed by the chara-ing and wincome young actress, Miss-fury Talbot, who won the highest his latest play, "The New Cernty the many intense dramatic and and s Sheriff," which will be presented with a large and capable cast and a complete seenic production at Music Hall on next Wednesday.

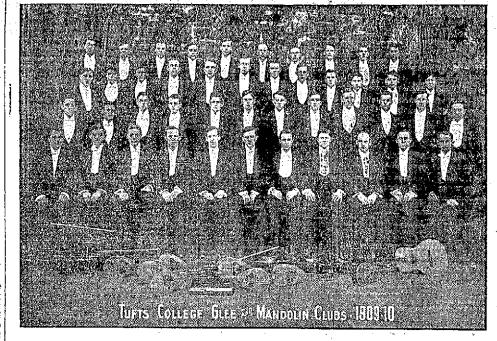
"When the Bell Tolls"

Bennett-Moulton company should be congratulated on securing this play and their millions of pal-rons should be congratulated or

having a chance to witness it. It is a benutiful drama of the type that has been so popular ever since the "Old Homestead" was first pre-

Its beautiful simplicity, its tra honosty of purpose, its verdani at-mosphere will appeal to the most calloused and worldly.

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the good old "Yankee" play, with a often, but it always comes in heart interest that holds us till the number when-well, rome and

the old traditions, we laugh at the year at the college. Whether Tufts quaint and witty sayings.

It is safe to say that there is no club never fails to win by its renkind of play that has given as much dering of this number. Applause in genuine satisfaction and pleasure as the midst of a number doesn't come

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR DR. COOK

neart interest that notes as in the nombor when—wen, tomb the seed, yet brimming over with so much when!

The funous Boston composer, Free. Cogenhagen, Dec. 24.—Professor tear is driven away by a smile.

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> versity of Copenhagen nor the Royal Geograpical Society will withdraw the honors when they conferred on Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Officials of the university say that the institution did not bestow the degrees as a re wird for the discovery of the pole, but merely in recognition of Dr. Cook's Arctic explorations. The Ge ographical Society takes, the same ground. Others, however, think that eventually the degrees will be with-

Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, has broken his long silence and talked of the Peary-Cook controversy. "It is my opinion," he said, "that Cook is no longer nteresting. He is practically a dead man and ought to vanish from the consideration of the world. I never rusted him, for the first report which he made did not inspire confidence, especially his statements concerning the distance of fourteen seconds from the pole. This proved that Cook was ignorant of the simplest principles of astronomical observation. Ever his later reports contained nothing of value; on the contrary, they were filled with improbabilities and con tradictions. From the first I was anable to support Dr. Cook. therefore preferred to keep silent As for Peary, I never doubted his voracity, aithough I did not approve of his behavior after his return However, it is easy to understand his indignation. At least he is a man, and there is no comparison be tween him and Cook."

NAVY ORDERS

Commander G. Knemmerling, to duty as inspector of engineering ma-terial for the Chester (Pa.) district

and the works of the American Steel Casting company, Thurlow, Pa. Commander M. A. Anderson, from duty as inspector of engineering material for the Chester, Pa., district and works of American Steel Casting company, Thurlow, Pa. Lieutenant C. R. Train

in charge navy recruiting station. Philadelphia to command the Sylph.
Lieutenaut F. A. Todd from bureau on navigation to duty in charge navy

recruiting station, Philadelphia. Arrived - Nebraska, Connecticut Kaneas, Vermont, Minnesota, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nero, Apache, Pontiac, Pow-hatan, Panther and Spince at New York city: Birmingham at Hampton Roads; Prairie at Cristobal, Eagle at

Bluefields, Sailed-Mayflower from Wathing ton for San Juan.

The destroyer Preston deligred to the government at the navy yard Philadelphia, the Rowan placed in commission at the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

The naval academy practice squadron for next summer will consist of the Iowa, Massachusetts and Indi-ana. It is expected that these vessels will be ready for commissioning about March 1.

ABELE DIVORCE ABSOLUTE

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 24.—The divoren of Lieut Chrence A. Ahole, U. S. N., of Quiney, against his wife, Elsie M. Abele of Brooklyn, become absolute yesterday, according to the records in the Norfalk county court. Lieut, Abolo sought a divorce on the ground of intoxication. Mrs. Abele is a daughter of Rear Admiral Henr. M. Manney, U. S. N., retired.

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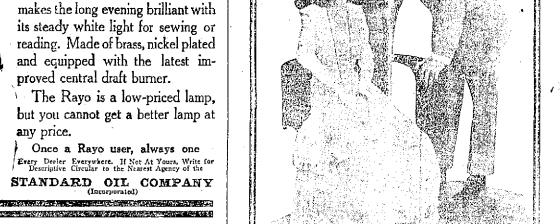
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ed to make it as true to nature a possible.

Bennett-Moulton will commence a three days engag ment at the Portsmouth Music Hai on Thursday, Dec. 30. There will be a matinee on Saturday,

Tufts Glee Club

The Tuts College Glee and Mande n clubs will give an entertainmen ing next for the benefit of the clasof 1910, Portsmouth High school. As usual, the Tufts Musical cinl.

present this season a complete change of program, both principal number. and encores,—except their classic closing number, "Brown and Blac." The Tufts clubs never have to all mreviate or change their program:

are provided with alternates for ex ery solo role. Their program consists of thirteen numbers. Noticely knows how long their repertory is, since their "pile" has never been exhausted even by

because of illness of performers, The

the many encores they regularly re ceive.
L. J. Cook is again leader of the Mandoba rlub this year. He is sup-ported by a group of players of more than usual excellence; and

some of the numbers have instrumen-

tal effects which are specially charm-

Mr. W. L. Wales, '10, leader of the Glee club for this season, is remarkably well fitted for the position by instinct, fraining and experience. His voice is a bass of great strength and splendid quality. He appears as so-loist in several of the numbers, His rendering of the old "P. T. Barana Song" wins enthusiastic plaudits ev-

A "Victory Song" that rouses the heartlest enthusiasm of the audi-drama entitled "Life on a Water ence, is on the Glen cloth's program Wagon." of this year. It was written by W. Train No. 11 from Boston, due here Portsmouth, N. H. W. Itinse, '12, of Newayle, New Jersey, at 10.40, was run in two sections tills and took a prize in a competition last morning, owing to the heavy Christ-country to adopt the "Stein Song," mas travely

with local text, as a college sore The Glee club had used this now in-ternationally celebrated song while it was still in manuscript. In 1902 "The Sword of Ferrara" was a great success. In 1903 "Swords out for Charlie" had the place of honor or the program. Mr. Bullard's death occurred in Jone, 4904. In 1904-05, as a special tribute to him, three of his compositions, various in ppear on the program; Too," "The Kavanaga," and "You Remind Me Sweeting." The texts o the last two are by Richard Hovey, who wrote the text of "The, Stein Song." Each year has seen a revival or introduction of a Bullard num-her. This year his unique "Wa: Song of Camelhar" is given; and his "On to the Field," a march song, is on the repertory. The visit of these Tufts College

Musical clubs to our city should be hailed with delight by our music lov-ing public. Boston critics say that Tufts has as fine a musical organiza-tion as any American codege.

RAILROAD NOTES

Repairs are being made in the plat-'orm at Cushing's station on Dover branch.

An extra train will be run over the

York line tomorrow with a crew of men who will close up the stations on that line until traffic is resumed ln April.

A work train crew are engaged in Miling in a recent washout south of Fleld's crossing on the Dover branch Some new pilings are being put ir on the Dover Point bridge.

The couployes of the Portsmouth electric railway are undecided as to what the coming form of entertainment will be, while many favor the

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Athletic Sports by the Militiamen

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and breed that must be won twice by the same exhibitor to be its final owner. The cup was won last year by Judge Hoitt of Nashua and the shoe cutters of the Gale shoe factory offer a \$10 silver trophy cup to the the top story. exhibitor winning the greatest number of points in open class on either barred, buff or white Plymouth Rocks There are also several other silver cups to be awarded. This show us-ually attracts exhibitors from many sections, and this year will probably

not be an exception. The Third company coast artillery oys will have an ice hockey organ ization for the coming season, and teams have been formed by the commissioned and non-commissioned of ficers and the privates. The former organization is to be captained by William Neonan and the latter by Private Frank Dwyer.

Athletic sports have taken a sudden revival among the artillery men. the old court room in the town hall building has been fitted up for a gymnasium, and is soon to be equip-

agriculture, and is soon to be equip-ned with appaintus and ledlen clubs and damb hells.

Handschie live sweaters bearing the lette "E" in white have been awarded to the high school football na at low prices at W. E. Paul's, 45 team. Thirteen have been given to Market street.

the players who took part in the Punchard game. Those who re-Churchill, Light, Dwyer, Flfield, Sheeby, Nay, French, Roode, Locke, Grunwald, Gilman and Robinson. The banks along the Boston and

Maine railroad for a considerable dis-tance from the station have been burned over by the section men, so as to prevent the dry grass which covered them from becoming ignited by sparks from the passing locomo-

Charles E. Work has been dis-charged from the Cottage hospital where he has been for treatment for the past two weeks.

Albert S. Weiherell Jr., has re-ceived a new automobile. It is one of the first 1910 models to be re-

coived in this section.

Frank Y. Slauffer, a member of High School Football Bays

High School Football Bays Pa., and his parents arrived from

Exeter, Dec. 24.—The Exeter Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stack association will hold its sixth annual show at the town hall on lan 4.5 and 6. The the town hall on Jan. 4, 5 and 6. The entries close Jan. 3 and there are many prizes of cash, besides several special premiums offered. Judge H. A. Shute offers a cup for the hand-somest cock or cockerel of any stand-somest cock or cockerel of any stand-some cockerel o drug establishment of Weeks and Seward, the Exeter Banking company and several offices on the second floor, while the Red Men's hall is on

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FUNERAL OF MRS. JARVIS

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen H. Jarvis was held at two o'clock this after neon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Jaryls, No. 60 Islington street. Rev. Alfred Gooding conducted the service. The arrangements were in charge of H. W. Nickerson and the body was deposited in Nickerson's

There were two lodgers and one | held over in the police station last night.

A large assortment of Fancy Chl-

EHRISTMAS CHURGH

PROGRAM! (Continued from page one.)

Scienc, literature may there by ead or purchased it desired.

Court Street Christan Church The services both morning and evening will be in harmony with the music will be given: Hich Giffs,

Foy Fills Our Inmost Heart To-Hely Voices Van de Wate Message of Peace, with violin-

obligato. Dressle The charas chair members ar dieses Ruth Coleman, Grace Good whi, Lila Goodwin, Stella Joy, La clada Joy, Julia Hamphrey, Cora Humphrey, Mavion Martin; Messis Stewart Humphrey, Charles Brack ett, Wesley Downing; Jorganist, Leor

North Church, Congregational

Musical numbers to be given o Christmas Sunday morning, Dec. 26 Prelude, The Vision, Ron
Violta, Cello and Organ,
Carol, Child Jesus Comes, Man
Violta Obligato,
Anthem, O Zion That Bringest

Good Tidings, Fo Baritote solo, Angels from the Realms of Glory, Shel Violin and Cello Obligato.

Offertory, The Christmas Chimes

Violin, Cello, Bells and Organ. Violin, Uclib, Bells and Organ.
Contralto solo, Calin on the List'ning Ear of Night, Har
Violin and Cello Obligato,
Anthem, It Came Upon the Mid-Harke

night Clear,
With Violin and Cello. Postlude, Grand Triumphal March,

Violin, Cello and Organ. The choir: Miss Ethel M. Seavey soprano; Miss Jessiea C. Burpee, con iralto; Mr. Alexander Bilbruck, ten or; Mr. Ernest P. Bilbruck, baritone; Mr. Arthur M. Doolittle, organist and director; assisted by Mr. Ernesi Hoyt, violin; Mr. Gerald B. Whit-

man, violoncello.

The Vesper service at five o'clock will be conducted with the help of the stereopticon, and will fully in terpret with Scripture, hymns and pletures, the thome "The Light of the World," A Christmas picture will be distributed as usual. The follow-ing choir music will be sung: Quartette, The Sleep of the Child

Soprano solo, The Christ Child,

Miss Ethel M. Senvey.

Unitarian Church

Christmas service at 18.30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. The following musical numbers will be rendered by the choir, assisted by the Portsmouth Orchestral string quartet: Prelude, Romance.

Organ and String Quartet. Anthem, Break Forth Into Joy,

lymn 227, Watchman, Tell Us of

the Night.

Anthem, And There Were Shepherds, Foot Alto solo, Calm on the Listening Ear of Night, Har

Mrs. May W. Priest.
With Obligato for Violin and Violon

cello. Response, Sleep Holy Babe Pickelis Offertory, Canzone Amorosa, Nevin String Quartet and Organ.

Anthem, Brightest and Best, Buck Hymn 221, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.

Postlude, The Iron Cross, Isenman String Quartet and Organ.

String Quartet and Organ.

The choir is made up as follows;
Mrs. W. P. Gray, soprano; Mrs. May
W. Priest, alto; Mr. Raiph S. Parker, tenor; Mr. Charles W. Gray,
bass and director; Mr. Fred B. Whitcomb, organist; assisted by Messrs.
Oliver Dowd, first violin; Channey
H. Hoyt, second violin; Ceorge J.

Worshaw. Caula, viola; William J. Kershaw, violoncello.

Methodist Church

The Christmas music at the Methanthems in the morning by the choir: There Were Shepherds, F. Lynes Brightest and Best, John P. Vance Carol, Who is This Child,

In the evening the Sunday school will sing Christmas Classics, selected and arranged by I. H. Meredith, the Organ selections. Festival Prelude, Gounod-Batisti

Pontifical March, J. Lemoneus Andante Con Molo, in G,
Bethold Tours Andante in E, Merkel Haydn

Blessed is the People. Rhigini The choir: Miss Henrietta Beyer oprano: Mrs. George F. Breed, alto: Mr. J. T. Davis, enor and director; Mr. George F. Breed, bass; Miss M. E. 3. Miller, organist.

Middle Street Baptist Church Morning service at 10.30. The pasfor will speak upon "Unutilized Gifts" The choir will render the following Christmas anthems:

There Were Shepherds Where Shephords Watched, Shackley Sunday school at noon.

On account of the Christmas ser- sverting so far this season,

dee of the Sunday school at 4an o'clack the evening service will this senday to omitted.

The Christman rervice of the Sm buy school will be held at 1,30 p. n. in the church, with the following pro ogan Prelide,

teritation, We Wish You a Mer-ry Christmus, Eleanor b Elemor Ram mening Chorus, O'er Inden's Hills, muyer.

tesponse, Mertory.

Recliation, Only Once a Year,
Margarette Philibric
Carol, Hail the King,
School Copyrights Charles Charles Charles Design and School tespensive remnus, see ...
oft, The Star of Peare,
Mr. H. P. Montgomer
beletimas Carol,
Prinning Depart

Resitation, A Good Plan, Chester Fernal lecitation, Our Christians Eve Earl McDonal Elizabeta Bryan

Resitation, Three Wishes, Paul Redden, Clarence Redden, A. den Horton

Recitation, Hello Santa,

Louise Whiteom:

Recitation, Our Gifts,
Miss Young's Class Recliation, That's Christmas,
Wyntt. Wendolf

Song, Zyltha and Gwendolene Woods Song, Christ is Born, the Angels Say, Sei

Say, Senoor Say, Senoor Christians Greeling, Gladys Colbath Duct, Ellnor Reich, Dorls Gage Song, Shining on Bethlehem's School Cradle, School Recitation, How to Keep Christ-mus, Dorls Yeater

mus, Dorls Yeato Song, The Light of Heaven's Glory Recitation, No Room at the lan,

Quartet, O Holy Night,

Quarter, O Holy Night,
Miss Shannon, Miss Edith Shannon
Miss Stavens, Miss Young.
Exercise, The Christmas Box,
Mrs. Wendell's Class
Song, The King is Born, School
Reclintion, O Bethlehem Town,
Millicent Scavey Millicent Seaves Song, Lift Up Your Voices,

Remarks, Pa Song, The Christmas Bells Are Ringing, Set Song, Snow Blossoms, Primary Dept. Cloding Song, School Benediction,

Beginning with the Christmas carol by the primary department, that de-partment will have the program to the song by Zyltin Weeks and Gwen-dolene Woods.

Christmas day services: Holy Eucharist 7.30 and 10.30 a, m. The mu-sic on the bells at midnight and at 10 a. m. will be as follows: Adesie Fideles, Old Winchester, Brightest and Best, Jesus Shall Reign, Doxol-

Processional, Adesto Fideles, Introlt, Unto Us a Child is Born, Unto Us a Son is Given. Plalusons

Gradual, All the ends of the world have seen the salvation of our God. Piningons

Sequence, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing, Mendelse Mendelssoln Gioria Tibi. Plainsong Grutias Tibi, Plainsong

Offertorium, Thine Are the Heavens and Thine is the Barth,

Antham, While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night, Smar Sanctus, Adlan Benedictus qui Venil, Agnus Dei, Communio, All the Ends of the

World Have Seen the Salvation of Our God. Plainson Cloria in Excelsis, Adlam Adlam Post Communio, Adl Processional, Brightest and Best,

The Christmas music will be repeat ed on Sunday.

W. W. McIntire, organist and choirmaster.

The parish reunion and Christmas tree will be held in Freeman's hall on the night of The Epiphany, Thursday,

Fire Anniversaries

Today marks the anniversaries of we big fires in this city. Badger's block was burned on Dec.

24, 1872, and Dec. 24, 1876, the Old Temple, now Music Hall, was destroyby fire.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909

CHRIST'S BIRTH DAY

The church programs published in this paper are the culmination of the series of newspaper announcements of the coming of Christmas day.

The day is dedicated in the Chris tian churches and in the civilized lands, where the church prevails, to the memory of the birth of Christ into the world. There is a tendency to make it a day of tumultous mirth,

Christ approved mirth though he was known as "the man of sornows." He went about earth beating the sick, making the blind to see preaching the gospel to the poor. strengthening the crippled and comforting the sorrowing.

He was born into the world in such poor circumstances that his unaided mother laid her baby in a manger. In his manhood he once told the multitude that though the foxes had holes and the birds of the air had nests, yet he was so poor that he had no where to lay his head. 'After his crucifixion, the Roman soldiers who seized his possessions found nothing but his clothes, for he had not even one penny of wealth, and there were not enough of the clothes for each one to get a piece, so they gambled among themselves for the mossession of those.

Christ did not find it necessary to be rich in order to be beinful, The Christmas day should in some manner be made to reflect the Christ spirit of helpfulness and the Christ

spirit of intolerance of wrong.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Pity for Cook

But it is not yet ascertained that Cook is a liar and a fraud. His claim is adjudged unfounded by competent authority utterly and amaningly unfounded, but that does not necessarily prove him a villian On the contrary, it rather tends to show that he is either a fool or an insane person. What a foolish proceeding it was if he was in his right mind to choose for the sake of a few week of applause a future of infamy that would drive most men to sufcide. It is a violently improbable supposition. It is much more credible that he is afflicted with a form of insanity which makes him believe he does and has done things which he has not done. There are many instances of this form of insanity and this is not inconsistent with remarkable acuteness of intelligence and a high character in spheres of thought and action not nearly related to the insane delusion. However this may be it is one of the most extraordinary stories which have developed within the life time of any person of our generation. Nor in all time can it be found that any one went into such a big end of such a big horn and came out at such a little end. Only a few weeks from the sublime to the ridiculous - Newburyport Herald.

Two Battleships Wanted

'It will be unfortunate if the sug nosted increase of the fleet meets with any delaying or destructive opposition in Congress. The addition of two battleships this year, is after careful study, recommended by the secretary of the navy and is approved by the president. It satisfies to to letter the compromise proposed by the senate and is based on a pledge given voluntarily when the question of floot increase was last under dis-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD custom. It is, moreover, justified by every consideration of national defence and is in accord with the public insistence on rigorous economy in national appropriations. deed, four ships might in all reason have been asked for.

> Should Congress authorize the two battleships the increase will greatly enhance our effective strength, no so much, perhaps, by the number of units, but by the power this will give ue to have affoat within three years a unique squadron of eight master ships, homogeneous in type, and be cause of this homogeneity marvelous decline on reach another diminishing compromise, the best results inher ent in the six Delawares already or dered cannot be secured, for the experts of the world are agreed that : group thus deficient in numbers should not be tactically associated .-New York Herald.

> > The Public Pulso

The most popular part of the pub lic is its pulse. The populace may peregrinate whatsoever it will so long as its pulse may be properly placed Preachers pray for it. Politicians plug for it. Publishers probe for it and promoters pry.ier it.

Solons sigh to seize the public pulse. Fictioners are frantic to finger it. Editors are eager to examin it. Harpies hurry to harmonize with t. Legislators like to locate it. Ac ors actually adore it.

Supreme success surrounds supports the souls who solve the public sulse .- From Life.

EXTRA STRONG BILL AT MUSIC HALL

\$200 Reward Offered Christmas Night

The regular mid-weekly change vaudeville at Music Hall last night brought forth some good vaudeville neluding "Corey," the King of Maglcians, doing various and difficult Saturday nght, Mr. Corey vill offer \$200 to anyone who can tie him hand and foot in full view of the judience, using a rope, and they may ring their own if they wish, so that he cannot escape in five seconds.

He uses no cabinets or curtains out works in full view of the audi

This is one of Houdini's famou ricks and one he put on at Keith's heatre in Boston for several week: is a special attraction. Besides this ne will do his magic and Russian hain trick, another supposed to be mpossible escape.

Jim Moore, a blackface comedian nakes good with his difficule songs

The pictures will change today,

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

The Late Michael Conlon Laid a Rest Today

The funeral of Michael Conlor

vas held from the Church of the Imnaculate Conception at 8 o'clock his morning and was attended by a arge gathering of life long friends elatives and acquaintances who ame to pay the last tribute of reepect to his earthly remans.

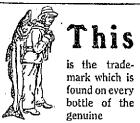
Rev. Father Edward J. Welsh, t., offered high mass of requiem for the soul of the deceased and the Gregorian service was chanted by

The floral emblems were beautiful and numerous, testifying to the esbeen in which he was held in life.

Interment was in Calvary ceme ery by Undertaker W. P. Miskell vith the following acting as pall earers; Michael E. Long, Michael Casey, Dennis McGrath, Long.

SALE OF PROPERTY

The dwelling at No. 31 State street owned by the estate of Beniamin Russell was transferred to John Sanford at a private sale on



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A TIMELY TOPIC

ORISON SWETT MARDEN In Success Magazine

Work Well.

Do Your

STRADIVARIUS did not need any patent on his violins for no other violin maker would pay such a price for excellence as he public would take such pains to put his stamp of superiority upon his instruments. He was determined to make his name on a violin worth something, to make it a trade-mark which would protect the instrument the world over. This was his patent, he needed no other. Every "Stradivarius" now in existence is worth from three to ten thousand dollars, or several times its weight in gold,

I have known many instances where advancement hinged upon the little overplus of interest, of painstaking an employee put into his work, or his doing a little better than was expected of him. Employers are no fools. They do not say all they think, but they detect very quickly the carmarks of superiority. They keep their eye on the employe who has the stamp of excellence upon him, who takes pains with his work, who does it to a finish. They know he has a future.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says that the secret of success is to do the common duty uncommonly weil."

It is doing things a little better than those about you do them, being a little neater, a little quicker, a little more accurate, a little more observant; it is ingenuity in finding new and more progressive ways of doing old things; it is being a little more polite, a little more obliging, a little more tactful, a little more cheerful, optimistic, a little more energetic, helpful than those about you that attracts the attention of your employer and other employers also.

Many a boy is marked for a higher position by his employer long before he is aware of it himself because he appreciates the infinite difference between "good" and "better," between "fairly good" and "excellent," between what others call "good" and the best that can be done.



CHILD'S CHRISTMAS PRAYER lear Lord, be good to Santa Claus, He's been so good to me; never told him so because He is so hard to see,

ie must love little children so To come through snow and storm lease care for him when cold winds

And keep him nice and warm.

Dear Lord, he good to him and good To Mary Christmas, too. The things I'm telling you They've both been very good to me, And everywhere they go They make us glad;-no wonder we All learn to leve them so.

So it will keep him warm: wear a scarf about his throat If it should start to storm. And when the night is dark, pleas

Him light if stars are dim. An Angel down with him.

Pleace keep his heart so good and

kind That he always smile; And tell him maybe we will find And thank him after while. Please keep him safe from harm and

Quite near and guard him when He's tired and lays bim down to sleep.

Dear Lord, please do! Amen. -J. W. Foley in Collier's for Christ-

"Chris'mus time long ago," said the "Chris'mus time long ago," said the sen you now many there are. They old darkey, "use ter be a great time for ha'nts—or what de hill chillums or three hundred, but there are not calls 'ghostes,' but de wor! got ter whar it don't b'lleve in um no mo'."

There are just 27 lights on each arch whar it don't b'lleve in um no mo'."

"dara erbout two gallens!"-Atlanta

then you have to put paste under that call, and walk to Portland, Me. In the stamp in a little space in the centre and stick it Good luck "Jack" and take plenty of shoes.

Signt san, 1, 1911, from Los Angeles, the little space in the centre and stick it Good luck "Jack" and take plenty of shoes. the space in the centre and stick it. Good luthere. It pulls of easily, yet when of shoes, you use it the edges will stick and the little losse place under George's. These noso doesn't show."

Tils one is from The Wellington close-to-haure ideas of the writer:
News: "A nursing bottle has been "Uncle Tom Fowler has a suffound that was used five thousand, fering for several weeks bolls years before Christ. We had always in the head."

Patrick DeLang, was the victim of an accident, While out hunting he received a lond of shot in the legs."

"Googeneek must have lost all its structure for Caragoe Campa has head."

The night clork in a copniar hotel attractions for Clarence Camp, as he was discussing affairs, psychic with behaves himself now by staying here the writer who had dropped in to get on Sundays. Well, well, I guess avwarm while waiting for a car. "I crything will come right as heavy" have a gift for mind reading myself." The bunting expedition to Cumrentarked the clork. "I can tell ov berland mountain was short lived.

ery time just what a man or woman wants before the name is put on the register. Just stand here until the next Boston train gets in and I will show you.' The invitation to wait was accom-

panied by a motion to the waiter who had been watching for a chance to get busy with his tray, and the writer saw another car go past without re Half an hour later the door swung

open and an important looking man walked up to the desk. He was followed by a woman.

After the guest had registered the

clerk looked at the name, then at the man and smiled. !Don't you think you had better write the name 'and wife' after that?" he asked. "Why," responded the

"It is one of the rules of the house, answered the clerk, pointing to the

The traveler had begun to bluster and the clerk was becoming angry when the only member of the party who seemed unconfused spoke up: "Say, mister," she said to the clerk, do you need a maid or a cook? I am looking for work."

The "mind-reader" wilted and told her he was not.

A New Hampshire schoolmarm writes to request some idea of the Texas complexion. It is largely Democratic of course," says the Houston Post, As a matter of fact, the Texas complexion (aside from politics) stag-gers description. It is unlike anything in the heavens above, or in the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth,

"Have you ever noticed how many people there are who see, yet can not tell you to save their lives, what was in their line of vision," said a lo cal detective to me a few days ago Take for instance the man who pull: out his watch to note the time, and semebody steps up to him immediately afterwards and asks the time That man could not tell without look ing at his timepiece. I don't believ there are a dozen people in Ports mouth who have seen those are light down Market street who, could tell you how many there are. They "So, dey ain't no sperrits roun' You see a detective has to see as well here, ch?"

"Well," said Brother Williams,

I notice that John A. Newburyport, Mass., who travels un-"There's only one decent way to Jack," who was in this city about "There's only the eccent way to Jack," who was in this city about the head of the correspondence - de the border of the United States is partment of a large business, "and soon to start on another hille. "Jack" that is to use one of the stamps from left Springfield with his little wheel the outside rows of a sheet, with a barrow last Saturday on his way blank margin that can be struck up geross the continent. Krobu, left on the letter and leave the stamp Portland, Me., Nov. 22, to walk across week for use a row other way either the continent for the familiary hims ready for use. Any other way either the continent just to familiarize him-ioses the stamp or spells it for use. self with the route over which he "Here is a new trick that is preity intends to make a record breaking

These liems of rural life were OEO doesn't show."

found in a weakly country newspaper down in Georgia, and shows the found of the witter:

crowd decided to get back home be fore bad weather set in, and hence that was the reason why they broke camp so soon. But it has leaked on since that on Cumberland mountain this fall the game warden and his deputies were making most too many

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION

Men to Devise Plan tor a Smaller House of Representatives

Concord, Dec. 24.—By authority o in act of the last legislature the gov ernor and council have named Repesentative E. H. Wason of Nashua Parker of Claremont and James E. French of Moultonboro commission to prepare and presen to the next constitutional convention a plan for reducing the membership of the lower branch of the legisla ture.

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BROTHER FEARS FOUL PLAY

William L. Cook Believes Doctor Has Been Murdered

New York, Dec. 24.--William L Cook declared Thursday that he be lieved that his brother had met foul play abroad and he feared that he had been murdered.

"I had a letter from Dr. Cook car ly this week, said the brother, "in which he said he was hurrying to Copenhagen with his proofs of having found, the north pole. He should have reached Copenhagen before this, and as he had been threatened with violence I fear that iis enemies have overtaken him."

People are depending on the moon for lighting the bridge from Kittery in the night time during the rush of

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KITTERY LETTER

Mr. Chick Marries Miss Sawver

Rebekah Election and Jewel Presentation

Two-Queer crafts Met for the First Time

Many Already Arrived

Kittery, Me., Dec. 24.

Kittery correspondent's telephone

297 Fig. 1 town here to pass Christmas with relatives and friends are Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Keene of Lynn at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Keene, of Locke's Cove; Mr. and Mrs Thephen S. Paul of Lynn at her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Walten L. Ball of Otis avenue; Roy Abrams of Concord. N. H., at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Washington Abrams of the Intervene; Walter B. Donnell of , at his parents,' Min and Mirs. Frank E. Donnell of Central street; Harry H. Sherburne of Dover at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Specification of Love Lane; Cecil Green of Boston at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. John Creen of Love Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grogan of Quincy at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Grogan of Rogers Read: Miss Fredar Wetherbee of Bath at Mr and Mrs. I. H. M. Pray's on the Rogers

slicency her higher on the bank of P. Prescott. to hold the leak. Today the derrick will lift the tug's bow from the liver stottom and a big suit will be lift the tug's bow from the Melcon of Newmarch street,

SON TELEPHONE 397.

thrown under the tug's keel and fas luas been on a business trip to Ban B. Thomas, two of the rare toned over the holes in her plank- gor. ing, after which it is hoped that the merged tug from where she sank off trance, less than half a mile. To Second Methodist churches. attempt bringing her no here would

sneh "etrennistance». Olive loft this morning for their for the benefit of the Junior class of new home in North Berwick. Mrs. Traip Academy. Call expects to return next week for few days.

Important meeting on Thursday at fell headlong, diving his face into tempon next at the home of Ars. the frozen ground. His check bone Calyin Hayes. All members are re- was splintered and his face flightful-quested to be present as election of ly lacerated. Dr. J. D. Carty attenofficers for the coming year will take | ded the injury. place at this time.

Christmas Visitors Have produce its drama "A Noble Out was a busy session. The first part will be enjoyed.

of Stimson street Monday afternoon. Grant of Clis avenue.

Ned Paul of Rogers road is having the general store at the navy yard.

Mrs. William Perkins.

The workmen engaged in remov stacks at the navy yard have had a decidedly frigid job through this long period of north west winds.

Mrs, Harry Longstaff and Mrs Edmund E. Moulton have gone to Antigo, Wis., for a visit.

George A. Young has concluded his duties as conductor on the Atlantic Shore Line.

The wrecking alghter Trilby was has been called to Union, N. 4L, by Portsmouth on Thursday-evening by unsuccessful Thursday in pumping the death of an aunt, and his place Rev. George W. Farmer. They will dit the sunken tug Portland and is being filled temporarily by Charles

Miss Alico Coes of iKitery Point was the guest Thursday of Miss Mac

George D. Boulter of Love

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UNPARALLELED MARK-DOWN

hours in towing the almost sub holiday with Mrs. Baker's parents, been here together.

Christmas Trees will be held this Stone's Rock to York Harbor en evening at the Second Christian and

A rehearsal of the Choral society have been out of the question under was held Thursday evening.

There will be a sunlight dance in Mis. Frank Call and daughter Miss. Wentworth Hall Christmas afternoon

to get on his express team near the The Aid Association of Yelle Re-residence of Horace Mitchell Thursbekan lodge will hold a special and day evening, missed the step and

York Robekah lodge held its last A week from this evening in Went | meeting of the year on Thursday evworth Hall the Eliot Grange will re-ening in Odd Fellows' Hall and it cast" for the benefit of the local of the evening was devoted to the Grange. It is promised that attend-conferring the degree upon one can-ance will be well worth while. Fol-didate after which the election of the lowing the entertainment dancing following officers for the ensuing year: Noble grand, Virginia Wil-The Busy Bee Fancywork club will llams; vice grand, Delia Hatch; remeet with Mrs. Edward M. Bowker cording secretary, Almenia McIntire; financial secretary. Abbie Phil-The Pine Hill Whist club will meet prick; treasurer, Annie Boulter. The Monday evening with Mirs. John coard of trustees was re-elected. Installation will take place at the next meeting. Just previous to closing short vacation from his duties in Mrs, Angelia M. Hayes, in behalf of the Aid Association, presented Mrs. Melvin O. Stimson of Love Lane | Grank Call with ha handsome jewel. left this morning for Cambridge to Mrs. Call was the first president of pass the holiday with his daughter, the association and has been one of the bard workers in both the association and the ladge, and will be ing the battleship Maine's smoke greatly suissed. At the close of the lodge meeting a sale of aprons and fancy articles was held,

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele hone 297-5.

Curtls Scott Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Chick of Eliot, and Miss Bessie Gertrude Sawyer, daughter Railway Mall Clerk Fred R. Cook of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Sawyer of of the Atlantic Shore Line mail car Kittery Point, were married at, reside at Mrs. Chick's parental home for the present. The happy young couple will receive the congratula tions of a wido circle of friends.

The funeral of Clara Jesenhine fland was held at two o'clock this afternoon in the Free Baptist, church. Rev. E. P. Moulton conducted the cervice. The burial was in the church cemetery. The funeral direcor was O. W. Ham.

Arthur L. Hatchins, in his able power boat Alfalfa, while outside hauling his lobster pols. Thursday norning, picked up the motor beat Stella, owned by Edward and Oscar Hatchins of New Castle, anchored half way to the Isles of Shoals, disabled by lack of gasolene, and towed her into the harbor. Against the heavy nor wester this was no small The Alfalfa's appearance was most fortunate, for the Stella's occumants were beginning to suffer from exposure, and there were no other

boats on the grounds. People in town to pass Cristmas include Mrs. Mary M. Nichols ci Cambridge, George E. Bliss, Miss Marie W. Bliss and Chester T. Bliss of Malden at Mrs. Mabel L. Coes; Miss Helen Manson of Somerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Manson; W. S. Kupfer of New York with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. I. Baker: William E. Pinkham, his daughter Miss Alice and sons John A. and W. David Pinkham of Rochester, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. Hrary Roberts; Charles E. Phillips, Jr., of Eoston, with his parents, Mr. and bee of Worcester, Mass., with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Frishee: Cecil L. Seaward of Dover with garents, Capt. and Mrs. Horace M. Seaward: Rainh Plaisted of Amesbury with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. T. Plaisted; Miss Cora Seaward of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaward of Rochester with their father, Daniel O. Scaward.

The next session of Miss Relen Dumbar's juvenile dancing class will be held in Frisbee's hall Saturday afternoon, January 1.

Today- the members of the gypsy moth force go off duty for a week. They expect to be transferred to other parts upon the resumption of their labors, though nothing authori-

tative is yet known Mrs. Marcia Frisbee is on the sick

Joseph Frisbes of Portsmouth was visitor in town on Thursday. The schooners Pontiac and Heler

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bowsprittess fiserman, were in por Mr. and Mrs. Withur H. Baker of Wednesday. There are now about leak will be gotten under control. Love Lane are in York to pass the lifteen of this class in existence, and The M. Mitchell Davis was over two holiday with Mrs. Bake's parents, two of the kind have never before

> Capt. Ellery O. Garland of the schooner Thomas B. Garland, which Kennebunkport Thursday, will hand ca his vessel at that nort and return to his home in Newington for the winter.

The Christmas trees will be held this evening at the Congregational Howard Bedell, while attempting and First Christian churches, That at the Free Baptist church will be held Saturday evening,

Mrs. Waifeld 1. Tobey of Foye's Lane is laid up with an absecss in her throat.

Rev. John H. Mugridge of Strat ham, N. H., visited his daughter, Mrs. Martha V. B. Williams, on Thursday.

There will be a samlight dance in Frisbee's Hall Christmas afternoon. lafter three unsuccessful attempts to get around Cane Cod the schooner Florence Leland, from South Amboy for this port with coal, is at Provincetown in a leaking condition, and will finish her voyage in tow oc cording to the news dispatches.

At Mitchell Grammar School

Principal J. W. S. Hodgdon and Miss/Florence Huff thank the pupils of the Horace Mitchell School for he beautiful presents given to them it the close of the schol term. They ay that words can hardly express the thanks felt for the friendly inter est and respect showed. The 1919 dasa quem is

BE FRIENDS

While in this world, if friends we bo When we have crossed life's rough est sea,

The peace beyond, will give us rest For here on earth we get our test. J. W. S. H.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the parents and riends for their kind help to us this erm. We believe they will be still more interested in our methods and the progress their children are makng if they will but visit us mor during the school hours.

The best hours to visit school are com 9.30 a. in. to 2.30 p. in. After ecess in the afternoon the children are so fired they cannot be asked to ecite to visitors.

When children see parents intersted in the schol they strive to do etter work.

We wish to give special thanks to hose parents who have called on us o straighten out the little difficulties vahich always arise in school life. If all parents would call on or write to s explaining difficulties our life in he school room would have many right spots. We are working for ou, for your children, for your town. Ve are belging to make your citi ans. Please help us over the rough bees. We cannot work alone and accomplish what we could if you could work with us.

The children are off to school and have not got to be bothered any iere with them until four o'clock. low often this expression is used. Work with us and the happiest day: i childhood will be made more leasant.

Wishing you all a Merry Christnas we remain

Respectfully yours,

I W S. Hodgdon, Prin., Miss Florence S. Huff. Horace Mitchell Grammar School

LITERARY NOTES

An Atlack on the Canal

The New York Chamber of Comerce appointed a committee to inestigate into the Panama Canal olans, Julio F. Sorzano, a distinguished engineer, a member of that ommittee, writes in Van Norden dagazine the results of his observations. It is a sweeping condemnation of the lock canal system. One of the vital defects, Mr. Sorzano points out, will be a lack of water at times for canal work.

The January American Magazina The American Magazine by its us onishing articles on Jexico" has awakened throughout he country an intense indignation n its January issue, the editors king forth further and absolutely convincing proofs of the truth of heir statements and they affirm that slavery is existing at the present noment in Mexica, that that counry is rife with barbarous political prosecution, that there is imprison nent for free speaking and that per ronal and political liberty is being uppressed.

THE WEATHER

Friday night and Saturday-Fair sibility of snow squalls. Christmas day will produce no weather to in terfere with the festivities of the oc

FILIPINO WOMEN.

Their Cares Begin Early, and They Win Husbands by Hard Work. Win Husbands by Hard Work.
"Filipino women knew how to win-husband?" says an American woman who is Hylng at Manila. "It is a common thing in the islands to see a girl, young and brown and strong, crushing rice with a heavy wooden matter, while t around her sit a number of admiring swains, looking on, but never dream ing of offering to help. And the girl doesn't expect it. She pounds cheerfully away, and by and by her reward comes in a busband to work for,

"Life accustoms the Ellipho worgan to labor at a very early age. As a tiny girl she is rarely seen without an appendage in the shape of a baby brother or sister perched on her little brown hip. When she grows a few nebes taller and a few degrees stronger she is pressed into service as a water carrier, bearing heavy jars of wa ter poised gracefully on her head from the river to her home. Now, too, she works in the fields, and a vivid bit of color she makes in her short titted woman-and she is a woman at lifteen or before--she may have a small shop to tend, and there is the rice to beat

and much other work to do. "Marriage brings no variation. She is pretty sure to have many children to care for. She tends the fields, cooks and frequently has a stall in the marhet for several hours a day. But when the women are really old then their cest time comes. They sit quietly by, looking on as life goes past them, but taking part no more. In splite of the hard labor they have had there is generally a very peaceful look in the wrinkled faces of these old women."-New York Telliune.

A Heminder.

Lady (at railway station)-Now, porer, are you sure I have all my luggage in the curriage? Porter-Yes, majam.

Lady-Nothing left behind? Porter-Nothio', ma'am; not even a copper, ma'mu.-London Fun.

FISH VARRELL STILL LIVING

Little Elsie Varrell, who was injured by being kicked by a horse, is mill unconcrious but is regarded as holding her own at the Cettage has-

TATE GRANGE FINISHES WORK

The State grange autshed its sesion on Thursday atterneon with the memorial service.

All the banks of the city will be desed on Jan. 1, it being a legal

CHRISTMASI

The season when all the world to kin-the time of family reunion of merriment and goodfors giv



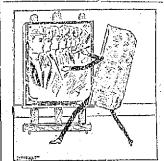
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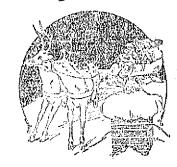


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Very Little Business. Voted to Purchase More Hose and Life Net.

fire department were authorized to

The annual report of City Physician

The claims of Thomas Hogan and

Mr. Kehon's \$7.50. It was referred

The auditor's report of bills, am

ounting to \$3,070.28, were read hed

LITERARY NOTES

A Dog That Climbed Mount Elanc

"There is a dog living at Les Praz

bear Chamonix," says a writer in the

January Strand, "who, in the sum-

mer of 1908, distinguished hluself

by climbing Mont Blanc. His master

summit, and one morning, after hav

ing been seen by his owner's wife at

eight o'clock, the dog disappeared

He must have rapidly tracked his

master by scent, for he arrived a

the summit at half-past two in the

afternoon, having accomplished in

six and a half hours what usually is

estimated to require thirteen hour

for a man. The presence of som

Blanc, as the dog is now called, i

Wide World Magazine as a Textbook

The Wide World is now being in

reduced into various schools as :

text book. By Its bely geography be

omes the most fascinating of all the

James A. Herne's Plays

The accident which destroyed

Ierne's Oaks, ti on Long Island, did

nore than bring a misfortune to one

family. It put out of existence two of

the two most significant plays yet

written on this continent, 'Margaret

Fleming" was the first sincere, intel

ligent, and intimate study of life, it

the modern realistic method, por

trayed in the drama of the United

States. Mrs. Herne is so saturated

with this play that she may be able

almost exactly to reproduce it. "The

Rev. Griffith Envenport" is gone for

ever, and gone without ever being

widely seen. The croumstances of

its production were not altogether

fortunate, and although a considera

ble number of observers recognized

it was to the general public un

known Mr. Herne's talent, taste

and spirit were never better repre

sented. Had the fire not blotted i

from the world, the play was on

especially which it would have been

the duty of The New Theatre-to re

Mackaye, Sheldon, Walter, Mitchell

Miss Crothers, and a number of oth

ers a rapidly increasing group o

dramatists worthy of their ort. Mr

Herne was a ipioneer. Standing

tary and noble figure. The disaster

which has fallen upon his family t

a calandty for us all. When the se

rious history of the American stage

comes to be properly written, one o

the places of highest bonor will b

devoted to Mr. Herne. It would be

a pity also if there were not writter

the man who was one of our fines

actors as well as our most progres-

made more difficult for one tragic

aspect of the fire was that much o

Mr. Herne's private correspondence

was destroyed, - Editorial in Collier's

The electric roads have been very

busy of late, the holiday travel be-

for December 25.

ing especially heavy.

efore it is too late a biography of

quite a hero in his village

tourists at the top insured this fact being properly attested, and Mon

workman, was employed on the

to the committee on claims.

Adjourned to Dec. 39.

make the purchases,

ed on file.

approved.

The Mayor and City Connell held a dail had run the department. Now short meeting on Thursday evening there was great need of 1600 feet of and cleared up a lot of accounts be, new hose, a life net and coats for the fore the end of the year. Councilmen it would only cost \$700 for the bose. Blaisdell, Boynton, Smart, Crewster, \$100 for the life-net and \$75 for the Leary, Payne and Newick were pres- coats, and he recommended that they be purchased. The anotion of Councilman Boynton, the committee on

The actition of Gray and McDonough for a renewal of their license to run a moving picture show in Pierce hall on High street for the Johnston in which he reported makyear 1910 was granted. ing 414 calls, and there had been no

Petition of Henry M. Lytle to en- cases of contageous diseases among cumber Market street for [building the city poor, was received and placpurposes, was granted.

The Rockingham County Electric Light and Power company petitioned Charles Kehoe for damages to their for location of one pole each on the property on Cabot street, by the following streets, in many cases to sewer backing up and flooding the take the place of existing poles; cellars were read by Mayor Adams Mulbery, Deer, Vaughan, Russell, who said that both charged only for Water, Wibird, South School, Kent the vegetables destroyed by the streets, Junkins avenue and Hum water. Mr. Hogan claim is \$6.20 and phrey's court. Only the locations of High, street, Humphrey's court, Kent and Russell streets, had been approved by the wire inspector and these were granted and the remainder referred to him to report at the next meeting.

Conneilman Payne, for the com-mittee on fire department, reported that the damage to the pool table at the Sagamore engine company's could be made good for less that \$75 and on his motion it was left to the chairman of the committee on city lands and buildings to adjust the damage.

Conneilman Payne for the fire de partment, said that the auditor's report showed that there was an unexpended balance of \$1200, due to the careful manner in which Chief Ran

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"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

Many of our readers who read this poem will well remember their childhood days, when Santa Claus, to them, was very real, and who came from somewhere, in the far North with his reindeer and sleigh leaded with playthings of every description.

"I was the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hones that St. Micholas soon would be there, The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; And mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap When out on the lawn there rese such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter; Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash, The meon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below: When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny relateer. With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than engles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name: 'Now, Easher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Capid! on, Dunder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers they flew

With a sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas, ton; And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof; As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound, He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot And his clothes were all tarniched with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddier just opening his pack; His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry-His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow! The stump of a pipe he held light in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He was chubby and plump a right jolly old elf: And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself, A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Scon gave me to know I had nothing to dread, He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And, giving a nod, up the chimney he rose He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle. And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight: "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night,"

-Dr. Clement C. Moore.

Airship Passed Over Great Bay

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has puzzled so many people in the to New York. ricinity of Worcester, paid a short visit to New Hampshire on Thursecople in Newington, Greenland and Stratham.

During the evening the big machine vas also reported to have passed wer Boston, coming from the direcion of Worcester and passed to the astward, or in this direction,

The strange lights, which could ot have been carried on anything but flying machine of some kind, was seen flying well in the air in the di-

ection of Lec or across Great Bay. It was seen by Miss Amanda Pickring, who saw the light which apcared to be a small search light, travelling in an easterly direction well up in the air, and from her home t was across the bay and in the di-

strange craft as it sailed along, and oon after the light changed its ourse and swung to more of a southerly direction and came across the bay toward Greenland.

This brought it up against a wind that was blowled from fifteen wenty miles an hour, and while it dowed down somewhat in speed, it lld not apparently have any difficulty nore over toward Greenland or Stratbam, a light, such as would be hone or a search light, was seen.

The light seen the greater of the half hour the strange craft vas in sight, was apparently a small earch light, and it cut a light path thead of the machine. From Newing on it was too far away to hear the engines or distinguish the shape of the object carrying the light,

Shortly before eight o'clock the strange light was seen by many cople in Greenland and Stratham, and they were all confident that it vas an airshin. There were many on the Excter car who saw the light, loston at a fast speed.

A report from Boston last evenng was that such a craft had been een travelling high above the city. The general opinion held is that the urship is the one in which Wallaca: E. Tillinghast of Worcester claims

The night travelling airship, which to have made a trip from Worcester

At 8.20 o'clock people in South day evening and was seen by many lantern in the sky, hanging in the east about midway from the horizon to zenith. It was moving rapidly eastward. Slight waverings in its course indicated that it was not a motor, and both the movement of clouds overhead and the breeze at the earth showed that it was not a tey halloon for it was moving with the wind. No shape of airship could be distinguished. It disappeared 'rom sight in five or six minutes, apparently over York. It was seen by a large number of people and at H. E Soluney's more than twenty watched the curious sight.

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For instance, one concern—the Cadillac Motor Car Company—is Cadillac Motor Car Company—is credited with a larger volume of business in the last quarter than any quanter's business ever done by any member of the association.

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money value of the cars manufactured and sold during the period for which the report is issued; and in this the Cadiflac exceeds every previous high record by a comfortable plargin; and the aggregate value of all the cars manufactured in the entire industry far exceeds that of any previous quarter. The significance of the Cadiliac's standing at the top 💠 of the list is emphasized by the fact that, during the time covered by the report, the sales season of 1909 was at its height. This wanid appear to indicate that 1909 will be the most prosperous year in the history of the industry at large.

"From a manufacturing standpoint, this report is, of course, very gratifying to us," says W. C. Leland, assistant general manager of the Cadillac Company. "But it is 💸 far more gratifying as showing unmistakably the high regard in which the cauntry at large holds the Cadillac 'Thirty.' The most significant fact worthy of notice in this corenction is that for every thousand Cadillac cars shipped this season, 6,000 buyers have been anxiously waiting, and have made every effort to secure 🕹 Music Hall

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was auxious to get him home. Young Caswell, who runs the motor boat, was ready to start and once clear of the island it was seen that at the best it would be a rough trip, but with the high wind and rough sea it was a case of keep her going toward this city or be driven out to sea. The boat would not keep on her course and she was finally driven off until she reached Gunboat Shoals, and will remain so if kept chilled, nd once in under the lee of the land the craft was able to make headway enough and finally got into the harbor.

They landed at the Yacht Club at six o'clock, having been over live hours making the trip.

When they reached the Yacht Club they were wet and nearly all in. Young Caswell, although he had on oil clothes, was as wet as the others. and nearly frozen.

TO WRESTLE AT MUSIC HALL

Eberhardt and Hansen to Appear in a Bout.

The wrestling match between Jack Eberhardt who claims the German championship of New York, Fritz Hansen, the weller weight champion of the world, will be held at Music Hall on Tuesday evening. Both men are backing thomselves heavily to win and some good wrestling is looked for.

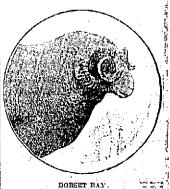
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In this country these sheep have found popularity in the production of hot-house lambs. They are sometimes used pure, but more often crossed with other breeds for this purpose. The are po-culturly adapted to this bus ness besuse they are prolific and excellent ullkers and because they gred at any time of the year. It is a good, serviceable breed of sheep, which is becoming more popular and more widey distributed year by year.

In going into the sheep hast less co he going into the sheep misters go show at the start. If dollars in a cents are wholly and solely your aim in entering the business, keep out of it, for to succeed in it one must have a love for sheep. Many of our leading flockmasters started in business in a very humble way and grew up with their flocks, as it were, gaining experfence as they went along that could not be obtained in a better way. The young breeder should not sell

his culls for breeders, as good, stock cannot be expected from them. They should go to the butcher. Palming them off on the novice will bring no end of disautisfaction. If ic makes good stock it will likely hing him further orders from friends of cus-

A Dangerous Poison Plent.

Look out for the water hamlock. It is a polsonous plant that grows in murshy places and kills cottle that happen to eat it. The owner thinks its cows have "blind staggers" when it is headoek poisoning.
The plant has an offensive odor,

which generally keeps stock from eat-ing it, but not always. The hemical resembles peppermint r a in good soil may grow to a beight of several feet.

It kills horses as the is cover.
Sometimes it is now a as swild parsulp," and it is rapidly fatal to both man and beast. It is one of the most poisonous native plants in the United States. It accounts for the frequent and mysterious denth of cows that often occurs while feeding on swampy pastures. Some notable cases recently occurred near Bristol, Tenn., which were referred to government experts and resulted in the information given above. No remedy has yet been discovered.

DAIRY NOTES

The work required to sponge an animal's flank and udder is but a trifle, and great improvement can be made on the nilk and its products.

Poor Mixing. Warm cream should never be mixed with cold. The result of infring is al-

ways quick souring. The bacteria in cold cream are dormant or inactive Dutter Sticking to Utensils.

The stickiness of butter densils made of wood may be avoided by washing well in very hot, clear water

and scouring well with salt, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

Bacteria Keep Busy. To cool the cream quickly, and thoroughly just as soon as the separating is fulshed is of more importance than anything else at that particular time. The pigs and calves can wait for their skinmilk, but bacteria in the cream walt for nothing until the temperature favorable to their growth is reduced.

The Dairy Bull.
When a farmer thinks of buying a dairy buil to improve the quality of his future cows he should look to the quality of the bull, not to the cheapness of orice. The character and reliability of the breeder go a great way in such a transaction. He should try to buy a "future" of good quality that will run on for generations and that will help locrouse the good effects of every future/sire that may be used.

Flushing the Separator.
Flushing out the hand separator is very deceptive business. It is a prac-tice quite prevalent in many dairy, communities to thoroughly wash the separator every morning after separating, but only flush out with warm water at night. It has been found thin warm to farmer from the west dropped cream from flushed separators contains no Detroit Sunday and this week talus an additional number of bacteria, and a remember of bacteria. and a very good dairy authority claims that it can never be transformed into first grade butter.

Christmas Cheer

Your Christmas cheer may go with a card, book, calendar, stationers Handkerchlefs, Gloves, Ribbons, Neckwear, Belts, Jewelry with which our counters are well supplied.

Where comfortable clothing is needed Blankets, Underwear, Hosierv Both Robes, Dress Materials and Furs will double the Christmus theer,

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PERSONALS

Ernest L. Silver is in town for a

C. H. Speake of Newmarket was in

Miss Ella Smith is visiting

ege, is home for the vacation...

Henniker where he will pass the hol-

Thornton Jenness of Dartmouth

college is home for his winter vaca-

Mrs. A. O. Benfleld is to pass the tolidays with her parents at Meri-

Miss Clara Hopkins of Dover has

cen the guest of friends in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of low York state, are home for the

Mrs. Frances Keen and daughter,

Miss Clara Hopkins of Boston, is

he guest of Miss Florence Jennett

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of New

York state are passing the holiday

Mr. Joseph Wiggin, who is teaching

chool at Sebago Lake, is home for

Mrs. Marion Farmer has gone

Miss Evelyn Drake of the England conservatory of music at

Boston, is home for the vacation,

Mrs. Lillian Philbrick and family

eft today for Sharon. Mass to pass

the hollday with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Simpson of

Nashna were in this city today, on their way to Newfields, where they

E. R. Rundlett was admitted to

the practice of law in New Hamp-shire at a special season of the su-

areme court on Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Yeaton of Mt. Holyoke college

South Hadley, Mass., is passing a

U. S. S. Rhode Island, formerly of the Portsmonth navy yard, arrived

teday for twelve days with his friends

Dorothy Philbrick daughter of Mo

and Mrs. Frank J. Philbrick of Court

street, is home on a vacation, from Mt. Holyoke cellege, South Hadley,

L. W. Hanseoni and Annie Con

lombe of South Berwick, Me., J. N. Evans of Stetson, Me., and E. E. Ri-

ley of Etna, Mc., are sightseeing in

American Type Foundry Bulletin:

Samuel T. Drew, formerly of Dover,

the Portsmouth (N. H.) Times, is now

ut for several years past foreman of

with the Lombard Publishing com-

Miss Alice Keen, are visiting in

lith, N. H.

or a few days.

Christmas holidays.

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Portsmouth.

will pass the holiday.

he city this morning.

ves in Lowell, Mass. Frederick Gooding is home

larvard for the holidays.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tomorrow being Christmas, and a legal holiday, no Herald will be issued. The edition of Monday will contain all the events and personalities since today's publication. We wish you all a Merry Christmas.

CITY BRIEFS

Merry Christmas! Remember the poor.

Read the Herald regularly. Santa is packing for his trip to

Very good Hall.

All the banks will be closed Chocolate Pots, 39c, 49c, 59c and

89c at Paul's, 45 Market street.

The street sprinklers would have been welcome today.

Chafing Dishes, \$4.20, \$7.18 and \$6.48 at Paul's, 45 Market street. Thirty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon,

Smoke the Warwick 10s cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 28 Market 31 The starting hour for the water

wagon has not yet been named. Have your shoes remained as John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. Coffee Percolators \$4,20 and \$5,20

at W. E. Paul's, 45 Market street. The airship had the people of New-

ington and Greenland very much ex-

Get a line on all that transpires in the news line of 1910 by reading the

Try those regular dinners at Weav-

by the week. The boy who gets a sled from San ta Claus will hae a kick with the

weather man. New hose for the fire departmen and the long-talked of life net are

coming along. The Twentieth Century club has its annual dinner at The Rockingham

on Friday evening next, Nickel plated and copper Baking Dishes, \$2.48, \$3.98 and \$4.38 at W.

E. Paul's, 45 Market street, Portsmouth merchants certainly

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Nis. H. B. Yeaton on Middle street. played this year and are as pretty as can be found anywhere.

Don't forget 34th annual concert and ball of Kearsarge Engine Com pany, New Year's Eve. Freeman's Hall. Ladies are invited.

After dinner nickel plated Kettles \$2.15 and \$5.68 at W. E. Paul's, 45 Market street.

The advance sale for "Brewster's Millions" at Music Hall on Monday next, went on sale at the Music Hall box office at 7.30 this morning.

Don't fail to see "Corey" the King of Magicians, at Music Hall afternoon and evening,

Fancy Whitey Sets, only \$1.28 at Paul's, 45 Market street.

The man who spends his money here in Portsmouth is a public bene factors-he helps Portsmouth maintain its fine stores-the best in the

Department Anxious to Start Foundry

Last Stack from Maine Taken Out Today

Sam's Local Plant

It Was Certainly Needed

The Water Street Nautical assoia ion on Thursday presented the hief quartermaster of the navy yard orkmen's boat "Yeast Cake" with revised map of the Piscataqua ly Dick Donovan an old ing boat uan, who now says that the Yeast Cake should reach the yard every day without finding the shore of the several islands in the river and essupe the many accidents that have appened of late owing to the wrong ourse being taken by the many navi-

Fremont at Boston Next Week

Capt, John C. Fremont, who is reinquishing command of the battle hip Mississippi, now at Philadelobla, expects to reach Boston Mon lay or Tuesday next to assume conmand at the Charlestown navy yard. This will enable Admiral Swift.

chom Capt. Fremont succeeds, to take up his duties in the navy department as Secretary Meyer's aid in charge of material, which includes supervision over navy

None of It Blowed in at Portsmouth

Plans have been prepared for dred-Sherman Ward of Dartmouth col ging at navy yards and stations by a government dredging plant, estimat-Miss Edna McWilliams of Sagamore ed to cost \$250,000. The influence of ivenue is visiting relatives in Albany, dredging contractors in Congress may, however, kill the project. des-Miss Anna Goss of Lebauon, is at pite the advantages of a government her home in Rye Center for the holidredging plant.

> Ship Begins to Look Lonesome The third and last smoke pipe of he U. S. S. Maine was removed by the one hundred ton shears today and taken to the boiler shop for

Chinaman Was Here on the Marietta Won Duck, connected with murder of several Chinamen at Oxford place,

Boston, August 2, 197, and released on Thursday after two years in Charles street jail, Boston, was well known in this city having formerly been connected with the U.S. S. Marietta as a steward when she visited Portsmouth navy yard previous to the shooting affair at Boston.

That New Foundry

The department has asked that a start be made in the \$250,000 foundry for this yard of which amount only \$50,000 has been made available. The site on which the building is to be crected is now partly covered with ledge and with only \$50,000 ap-New York to see her husband on the propriated not much can be done battleship New Hampshire. in the matter other than excavat-

Off on a Furlough

Master Mechanic Thomas P. Connor is enjoying a vacation for the remainder of the year.

THEY LOSE ANOTHER DAY

Salcons Must Now Be January

For the first time since the license law was adopted in this state—the liquor salcons will be closed, on New Year's day

This is owing to the state making this a legal holiday and coming, as Bandmaster R. M. Reinewald of it does, on Saturday, they lose the hest day of the week for their busi-

FUNERAL OF MR. FALVEY

Largely ttended Today at the Im maculate Conception Church

The funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel Falvey which was held at half past ten this forencon from the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a large concourse of sor rowing friends and relatives were present as the last mark of respect they could render the woman they pany, Chicago. Sam was one of the loved in life, The high mass of reoldest active printers in New Hamp. quiem for the repose of her soul was offered by Rev. Father, William | Version of the soul of the repose of the repose of the soul of the repose of the repose of the soul of the repose of the repose of the soul of the repose of

J. White and the junter choir sang. the musical service.

Beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and spelled in silence nore than words could convey the sorrow felt in her passing. Intermenwas at Calvary cometery under the direction of W. P. Miskell. The following were the pallbearers; James Griffin, Michael Chiffin, Bartholemew Connors, John Sullivan, John Cronin, John Leary.

PERSONALS

Various Items from Uncle his studies at Phillips Exeter Acad-Frank Jones Berry is at home from

> Portsmouth boy is passing a few days in town.

> E. B. Dearborn of Boston is passng the heliday with his parents on West street.

> Miss Bertha Hatch, a teacher in the Malden schools, is passing the holidays at her home in North Kiltery.

> Mrs. Edgar Grover of Marcy street and Mrs. Ernest L. Chancy of Islingion street were visitors in Kittery Hhursday evening.

> Robert Ellery, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellery of Highland street, a R. L. Ellery student at St. John's Military school Manlius, N. Y., is home for the hol-

Hugh Madden of Bath, James Mad ten of Lynn and Christopher Conlou of East Boston were here today attending the funeral of

A Merry Christmas to all the Her ald readers and advertisers. readers have found the advertising a help in their Christmas shopping and the advertiesrs have found the Her-ald a help in drawing Christmas trade and in familiarizing the people

with where to luy things.

The Herald is happy over having, helped them both and wants them both to feel happy and at peace with the world.

A Merry Christmas and a pleasant Christmas to you all.

CAPTAIN MCDUFFIE EXAMINED

Investigation of Sinking of the Tug Portland

Portland, Me., Dec. 24.—An investigation of the sinking of the tug Portland began on Thursday before the United States steamboat inspec-Capt. McDuffee was examined and the crew will be called before the inspectors today.

The hearing 'is behind closed

Three big head line vaudeville acts illustrated songs, at Music Hall on Continuous from 2.15 until 5.15 p. m., 6.30 until 10.30. Admission 10 cents.

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Pianos, Sheet Music, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins.

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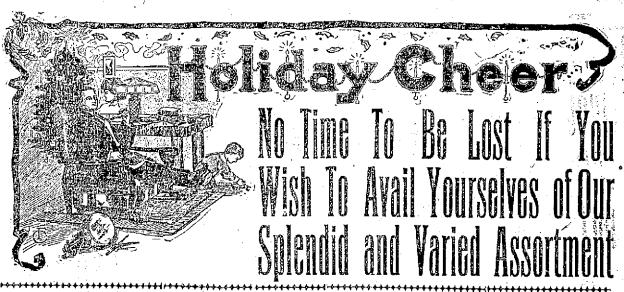
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Music and Art Store

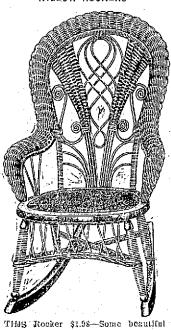
January 1st being a Legal Holiday the Banks of the city will be closed for business on that day,

> First National Bank, Nat. Mechanics and Traders Bank. New Hampshire National Bank.

Portsmouth Savings Bank. Piscataqua Savings Bank. Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Co.



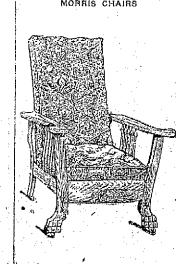
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